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## TUITION INCREASE

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The men's basketball team secured a spot in the OVC tournament with a 61-46 win over Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

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According to the National Rifle Association, the number of privately owned firearms in the U.S. is approaching 300 million and the number of firearms rises 10 million annually.

## Illinois ban on concealed carry under debate

By Amanda Wilkinson | City Editor

Illinois is the last state in the United States to have a ban on concealed carry. However, last December, a decision by the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals decided the state's ban on concealed carry was unconstitutional, according to an article in The Chicago Tribune. In the decision, lawmakers were given 180 days to pass a law allowing concealed carry. There are currently two bills that are both being held for a second reading and debate in the House of Representatives.

House Bill 997, sponsored by Rep. Brandon W. Phelps of the 118th District, outlines where a person cannot take a gun and the training that must be completed to obtain a concealed carry license.

The act would allow the Illinois State Police to issue a license to a person to carry a loaded or unloaded handgun in their possession or in a vehicle.

The qualifications for a license would require an Illinois resident to be at least 21 years old, have a firearm owner's identification card, not have a pending arrest warrant or prosecution, not habitually abuse alcohol and have completed firearms training.

Applicants must complete various National Rifle Association firearms training such as live-fire training and learning basic marksmanship, care and cleaning of handguns, and the laws justifying use of deadly force.

The bill restricts a person to knowingly bring a concealed carry firearm into government buildings, courthouses, bars or a restaurant with less than 50 percent of its annual income from food, airports, any university, public library, etc.

House Bill 1155, sponsored by Speaker of the House Michael J. Madigan, would amend the Criminal Code of 2012 concerning the unlawful use of weapons.

The bill outlines the unlawful use of weapons as selling, manufacturing, purchasing, possessing and carrying certain weapons with the intent to harm.

A section of the bill was left blank to allow amendments to be added to it. Twenty-seven amendments have been added so far.

House Bill 1155 has similar restrictions to House Bill 997 but has more places where the restrictions would apply such as licensed truck stops and any form of public transportation.

Bill Culp, an NRA certified instructor in Charleston, said he hopes when legislation is passed, the state will use his class for training.

Culp instructs an eight-hour concealed carry firearm class for the Florida concealed carry permit that thirty-two states recognize.

Culp said guns are not at fault for the crimes.

"Guns don't kill people, just like cars," he said. "Cars don't kill people; it's the nut behind the wheel. It's the same with guns. Guns don't kill people. It's the guy with the gun in his hand."

Culp said he would encourage people who want concealed carry permits to still get a Florida permit because the Illinois permit may not be recognized in other states.

"A good example is Colorado," he said. "Colorado has concealed carry, but they only recognize people who live in Colorado. They don't recognize anybody else to have a gun."

Culp said he instructs the class for the Florida permit so people can conceal and carry in other states.

"When they go to Indiana, Florida, all throughout the South, Illinois not being one of them, an Illinois resident would be able to carry a gun in all those other states," he said.

Culp said for the Florida permit, applicants must be at least 21 years old, have a firearm owner's identification card, complete training and pass a background check.

He said in his class, he instructs when it is OK to use deadly force, how to clean, load, hold and fire a gun.

Participants in the class also practice dry firing and live firing.

Coles County Sheriff Darrell Cox said in-

cluding himself, 101 out of 102 sheriffs in Illinois approve some form of concealed carry.

He said he has heard arguments about how people will run into others with guns at the grocery store and be shot.

"We're surrounded by 49 other states that have concealed carry, and I don't think that's ever happened," Cox said.

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Bill Culp, NRA instructor

Through personal experience of renewing his a firearm owner's identification card with the state, he said, the process takes a while.

Cox said he applied for a new a firearm owner's identification card in September and did not get one until January.

Culp said he makes sure participants in his class know one thing about using a gun.

"We're not being 'Rambos,'" he said. "We never pull our gun to get an advantage on someone. We only pull our gun for one thing – when everything else has failed, and I'm going to have to kill this guy because he's going to kill me."

Second readings for House Bill 1155 and House Bill 997 have yet to be scheduled.

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EASTERN | DEATH

## Student dies of natural causes

By Seth Schroeder  
Associate News Editor

Matt Lulinski, a freshman biological sciences major from Mokena, died at about 1:21 a.m. Sunday. He was 18.

Coles County Coroner Ed Schniers said nothing suspicious was suspected but believed the cause of death to be natural causes.

He said an autopsy will be performed around 8 a.m. Monday, and a preliminary report will be completed at about noon Monday.

A final report will be completed in about six weeks, he said.

Arick Carrera, Lulinski's roommate in Carman Hall, said Lulinski had been the designated driver for the members of their fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, Saturday night.



LULINSKI

Carrera said while Lulinski was driving alone, he felt his heart pulsating, pulled over and called 911.

He said he got a call around 11:30 p.m. Saturday from Lulinski's mom telling Carrera something was wrong.

Carrera said Lulinski was born with a tear on his aorta, the largest artery in the body originating from the left ventricle of the heart.

He said the tear grew until it caused his heart to rupture.

Lulinski was rushed to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health System by emergency medical services for treatment, but Carrera said there was not a cardiologist on staff to perform the operation.

He said Lulinski would have been transferred to St. Louis, but there was not enough time.

Carrera said Lulinski was able to give a final goodbye to his parents.

"I'm still in shock," Carrera said. "I don't understand. He was as healthy as he had ever been."

Carrera said funeral plans are still being finalized, but they will likely be scheduled for Friday or Saturday.

He said he and Lulinski had met while attending Providence Catholic High School in New Lenox and had been friends almost immediately.

"He was a great kid. I have nothing but good things to say about him," Carrera said. "He always put others before himself."


He said Lulinski was athletic, and they lifted weights together every day.

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# Local weather

TODAY



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Low: 30°

TUESDAY



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## WOMEN'S HISTORY AND AWARENESS MONTH | PERFORMANCE REVIEW

# WHAM kicks off with concert

By Jordan Thiede  
Staff Reporter

Students and community members braved the inclement weather Friday night to help support the beginning of Women's History and Awareness Month at Eastern.

WHAM kicked off with a concert of women's music by Elaine Fine and John David Moore in an intimate setting at the Tarble Arts Center.

Fine is a composer and violist originally from Boston.

She relocated to Charleston in 1985, and she has been a popular local music figure ever since.

Fine said this concert has become an Eastern tradition.

She also said these annual concerts have always contained music written and composed by women in order to popularize their work and show the audience the great music pieces that may have gone unnoticed by some in the past.

Moore, a pianist, said he agreed some of the best music pieces in history have been overlooked.

Moore, an English professor, also said he hoped the concert would be about finding and reviving music that has been forgotten.

Fine said she hoped the audience members would enjoy the performance, and from their highly enthusiastic responses, it was obvious they did.

Fine and Moore were both at the top of their game Friday, with their music at times both complimenting and competing with each other, forcing the other to raise their performances to an even higher level.

Both musicians were deeply involved with their performances and at times appeared to be hypnotized by the music.

Fine cradled her head against her instrument and swayed back and forth to the rhythm of the music.

The musicians played several pieces during the concert, but those who are familiar with classical music know the typical piece goes on for longer than



AMY WYWIALOWSKI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Elaine Fine plays the viola as a part of the A Concert of Women's Music, an event that was a part of Women's History and Awareness Month. Fine was accompanied on piano by John David Moore.

the average popular music song today.

Some of these selections included "Fantaisie for Viola and Piano," by Hélène Fleury, "Lyric Fantasy," by Ruth Gipps and "Sonata for Viola and Piano," by Rebecca Clarke.

Two pieces for viola and piano, both composed by Fine, were also played.

They were titled "Restless" and "Calm."

Restless and calm were the two main themes of the night as the music could quickly revert back and forth from fast to slow and comfortable to uncomfortable.

Fine's viola playing could be moving one minute and mysterious the next.

She lulled the audience into a state of relaxation before giving them a jolt with much more energetic playing.

The same could be said for Moore's

performance playing the piano.

At times, depending on the piece being played, his music would sound rather upbeat, before turning into something much darker and more sinister, almost sounding like music that could have come straight out of a suspense film.

Fine said she hoped the concert would be able to broaden the perspectives of attendants who may not be familiar with the music being played.

Moore agreed, noting that this is an art form that would be new to most.

"I'm not sure how many students listen to classical music," he said.

Fine said she thought it was important to support WHAM and the additions women have made to the music field in general.

"Women make up 50 percent of the world's population," she said.

Fine said she did not think that

most people are aware of the great contributions women have made to the world of music.

She said she thinks people have grown to be more accepting of female musicians over the past 30 to 40 years.

However, some people still have not completely given up their prejudices, despite the fact that women are just as talented, Fine said.

"When you close your eyes, you can't tell who is playing," she said.

While classical music is not something most people are accustomed to, both Fine and Moore helped expose the audience to a grand style of music, while giving a fitting starting point for the 2013 Women's History and Awareness Month.

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ENROLLMENT | PROGRAM OFFERINGS

# Eastern attempts to cater to non-traditional students

By **Stephanie Markham**  
Administration Editor

Eastern has been one of many universities facing the pressure to compete with other types of institutions that cater to the needs of non-traditional students.

Blair Lord, the provost and vice president for academic affairs, said Eastern's focus has been primarily on traditional-age residential students.

"We have for decades also had offerings available to non-traditional students, increasingly some of them online," he said. "It has not been a major part of our menu of offerings, but we continue to talk about making them more conscious and more available in some of these non-traditional formats."

Lord said the college deans are having discussions about which subjects could work as a hybrid degree program, which would require a high percentage of online course work and some face-to-face work.

"That won't let a student in Singapore complete that degree very well, but it would allow someone from Decatur to get the degree," he said. "If they only have to get to the weekend or evening face-to-face, they can manage, just not with all 120 credits."

Lord said increasing the availability of online courses is a direct acknowledgement of the current real-world competition.

"If we can find programs we can offer 50 percent online and 50 percent face-to-face, that probably expands the radius around Charleston to students

who would be interested in that program about 50 miles," he said.

Alan Phillips, the deputy director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said to the Faculty Senate Tuesday that colleges and universities would have to adapt to changing technology, demographics and student needs in order to stay relevant.

According to Phillip's data, for-profit colleges like the University of Phoenix that offer online degree programs will be educating 15 percent of all college students by 2020.

"Colleges that attempt to cram their styles down students' throats on the basis that it is 'good for them' may quickly find themselves uncompetitive in the new higher-education universe," Phillips' presentation states.

Lord said although for-profit colleges and Massive Open Online Courses would not divert all students, Eastern should still be conscious of those forces.

"The essence of what Eastern has to do to respond to this is that we have to be attractive to those kind of students, so we have to figure out what they're doing to attract and try to do something similar," he said.

Grant Sterling, a philosophy professor, said competing with for-profit institutions would be problematic because they would always be better at appealing to certain students.

"Universities with limited resources who aim to be all things to all students may well end up with fewer students in the long run because they won't be as good at providing quality face-to-face instruction as the universities that

specialize in that, and they won't be as good at providing low-cost requirement-free education as the for-profits," Sterling said.

He said Eastern should only offer online courses if the quality of instruction is maintained.

"High quality online classes taught by well-qualified professors and integrated into strong academic programs are perfectly reasonable parts of the EIU curriculum, but I am completely unconvinced that we should seek to offer lots of certificate programs that are unconnected to a degree," he said.

Jon Oliver, a kinesiology and sports studies professor, said Eastern should assess which programs would be most successfully adaptable to online instruction.

"I don't believe Eastern will need to completely change the campus model of higher education it has so successfully utilized during the last 100-plus years," Oliver said.

Michael Mulvaney, a recreation administration professor, said he felt surprised by the number of educational services available to students and how quickly they have surfaced.

"There needs to be discussions about who Eastern is and who it aspires to be and what role does the use of online have at Eastern," he said. "That will help EIU be prepared for future trends and needs."

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CAMPUS | PERFORMANCE

# Slam poet to promote tolerance, diversity

By **Savanna Tomei**  
Staff Reporter

Spreading a message of tolerance through her relationships and inspirational slam poetry, Katie Wirsing will be performing her own unique style of lyrics for Eastern.

University Board members and members of EIU PRIDE have collaborated to bring the poet for a performance Monday.

At a National Association for Campus Activities convention in November, UB members saw Wirsing perform and "instantly fell in love with her," said Lectures Coordinator Melanie Kaderabek.

She added that the UB members present booked her for a performance that same day.

"She's very diverse and a very different type of act than we would usually bring to campus," Kaderabek said. "People should come regardless if they're for or against gay rights because it will broaden their spectrum of tolerating and understanding people."

Along with being a slam poet, Wirsing is also a member of the LGBTQA community.

Abby Wilburn, president of EIU PRIDE, said she hoped the performance will promote tolerance in the Eastern community.

Wilburn also said Wirsing is very relatable to both students and community members.

"No matter what walk of life you come from, she has the ability to make you realize that you are not alone in whatever you have gone through, where

ever you've been and where you are going," she said.

Kaderabek said that hearing about Wirsing's relationships with her wife and mentally disabled sister will leave the audience with a better understanding of others.

Wirsing's poetry centers on her relationships with both her wife and sister, Kaderabek said.

"She has a very interesting life," she said. "She talks about, through her poetry, her relationship with her sister, her relationship with her family, her relationship with her wife and things along those lines, which is very interesting."

Kaderabek said Wirsing was an important act to have because of the impact she would have on Eastern's campus.

"It's important that as a campus, we stand by one another. We are all Eastern Illinois University students, so it's important that we all support each other and we all recognize each other as individuals," Kaderabek said. "It's important that people accept one another because without that aspect of that community, we wouldn't be a whole university."

The event will have refreshments, a meet-and-greet and a raffle to win a Kindle and bookstore gift cards, Kaderabek said.

Wirsing will be performing at 8 p.m. Monday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Wind power shows promise

Dazzling describes it. A recent episode of “Nova” provides rich detail of the many factors which shape weather and its consequences on earth as a global biosphere. The episode plugged its obligatory and exaggerated conclusion of man-made global warming as we pour CO2 into the atmosphere from exhaust pipes and smoke stacks. Totally ignored are two responses, even if we should agree to the lowering of man’s carbon footprint to be desirable. Mass transit with the use of buses could increase the efficiency of fuel usage, measuring efficiency as passenger miles per gallon. Combine that with less nervous tension while commuting and fewer vehicles on the highway, making for far fewer traffic jams. Today, rigid political structures combined with the underdevelopment of using buses, leaves us with delusions of high-speed rail. If man’s carbon footprint is our lemon, maybe we could, metaphorically, make lemonade. Pumping CO2-rich air into ocean waters could increase plant production as food for fish. Wind power could be used as the tool for doing this operation. This could be more readily doable than trying to connect wind power to “the Great Electric Grid.”

This “Nova” episode leaves other questions. It seems to downplay too much the influence of volcanoes on our weather. The jet stream and its influences are hardly mentioned. The uses of windpower could have further inquiry.

Leonidas Miller, Mattoon

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Don’t let spring break break your work ethic

Five days until spring break. It’s almost here. As students look forward to their vacations, whether to a beach-y paradise, an alternative spring break program, or just heading for home, this week is still important. The semester is more than half over, and each week is critical to our GPAs and academic success.

Though it’s great to have a light at the end of the tunnel, this week can be a huge de-motivator for students. Midterms are still taking place in several classes, papers are still due and classes are still taking place. It’s not here yet. Celebrating prematurely can cause future motivation to simply die. What if this week was one of the most work-intensive, study-oriented weeks of the school year? What if Booth Library was as packed this week as it is during finals week? What if students actually went to class this coming Friday instead of skipping out early to start their break? Instead of turning spring break into a two-week ordeal resulting in being behind in school, students could get ahead on work for the week after spring break and finish up this week’s work to the best of their ability. Spring break would be much more rewarding to students after a week of

**OUR POSITION**  
• **Situation:** Spring break is only five days away.  
• **Stance:** Now is not the time to slack off before the weeklong vacation.

hard work. After all, this isn’t the first week of May. Spring break isn’t summer break. Though spring break is usually a much-welcomed break from the pandemonium of college life, keep in mind that it’s only a week. When students come back to school on March

18, business must resume as usual. Coming back to school is going to be rough, especially after several days off. Making the transition from break back to school will be worlds easier if students put in the work before spring break even happens. A week might seem like just a fleeting five school days, but the semester is only 15 weeks long, followed by finals week. Every week really does count. So whether it’s the week before spring break, the week of spring break or the week after spring break, students need to keep a school-oriented state of mind. Don’t let the freedom of next week keep you from living up to your full potential this week.

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M&M’s are not at all attractive

Sex sells. I know that. I think we all know that. Kate Upton seductively washing a Mercedes Benz in slow motion? I get it. I understand. David Beckham showing off that six pack and wearing only underwear for H&M? You’re not fooling anyone. I know what’s going on here. Sex sells. It always has and it always will. If you’re trying to sell a product, history shows that a great way to market it is to have a beautiful man or woman wearing next to nothing holding your product with the label facing the camera. But where do we draw the line? Does everything need to be sexualized? If the line has already not been drawn, allow me to take the liberty of drawing one myself. M&M’s do not need to be sexualized. The commercials and advertisements are getting creepier by the day. It started with the red M&M taking his “clothes” off at a party, dancing to LMFAO while hanging out with normal humans, who don’t seem to be too surprised by this “naked”



Dominic Renzetti

piece of milk chocolate. There’s the other commercial where the brown M&M, for whatever reason, is dating William Levy. Also creepy. But the creepiest? Probably the green M&M pretending to be posing nude in the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue. I don’t understand what they’re going for here. The M&M does not have any form of anatomy that I, or hopefully anyone else, would be in any way attracted to. I don’t find the M&M attractive. I don’t find it sexy, I don’t find it funny, and I don’t find it making me want to go out and buy more M&M’s. I know green M&M’s are supposed to be an “aphrodisiac” (something that I’m pretty sure

nobody since the ’70s has believed), but even if they were, eating the green M&M’s and watching it pretend to model swimwear are two totally different things. I’m not quite sure what M&M’s are going for. Maybe I just don’t understand the complex universe in which the M&M commercials are set. A mystical land where humans and M&Ms coexist and go to the same parties and date each other while choosing to ignore the fact that M&M’s are talking food. Is world hunger not an issue in this universe? Are starving people choosing not to eat these talking pieces of candy? Do M&M’s have rights? Or do people just not eat them because they’re sexy? I hope not. I hope I don’t ever live in this weird M&M’s universe of interspecies (I guess M&M’s are a species) dating relationships. So please, can we stop sexualizing, especially the inanimate? Dominic Renzetti is a junior family and consumer science major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or denopinions@gmail.com



Statuesque



**MIRANDA PLOSS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
Claudine Youkhana, a senior kinesiology and sports studies major, celebrates winning Ms. Physique Saturday in McAfee Gymnasium. Youkhana competed against Mollie Brown for the Ms. Physique 2013.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES | MEETING

\$4 tuition increase approved

**By Chacour Koop**  
Special Projects Reporter

The Board of Trustees approved a tuition increase for new students in Fall 2013 at its meeting Friday.

The board also approved the purchase of a new water chiller that will cost \$963,660.

Tuition will increase to \$283 per semester hour — \$4 more than last year’s new student rate.

A new student enrolled in Fall 2013 will pay \$4,245 per semester for four years if they are taking 15 semester hours.

That is \$60 more than new Eastern students who enrolled in Fall 2012.

President Bill Perry said the university looked at the projected enrollment, state money appropriations, the faculty-student ratio, and Illinois economy to determine the increase.

“We know that accessibility and affordability is an issue for students in Illinois,” Perry said. “We thought this

four-dollar increase would be quite appropriate to fit in with all those factors.”

About 20 percent of Eastern’s total revenue comes from Illinois state money, and that money is likely to decline in the next few years, Perry said.

Perry said this is the lowest annual increase since 1993 and second-lowest increase since 1979.

He said several fees, including textbook rental, will remain the same next year.

Reliable Plumbing and Cooling of Savoy won the \$642,960 mechanical bid for the electric water chiller.

Bodine Electric of Decatur won the electrical bid for the water chiller at \$219,525. Installation of the 840-ton electric water chiller will include a new cooling tower, electrical work, and piping connections.

William Weber, the vice president for business affairs, said the new electric water chiller, to be located in Doudna, allows Eastern to expand the

use of the chilled-water loop throughout campus.

The chill-water system provides air-conditioning for Eastern’s campus.

“We are now at the point if we had one of the chillers fail, we would have serious challenges in fulfilling the cooling needs of campus,” Weber said. “That will allow us to continue adding new buildings to the system.”

Paul McCann, the university treasurer, said the new chiller will arrive on campus by April 1 and be running by June 1.

The board also approved a \$151,660 bid from Gorski Reifsteck Architects of Champaign for the design of the new Center for Clean Energy Research and Education building located north of the Renewable Energy Center.

Eastern broke ground for the building on Friday.

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» STUDENT, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“It was our passion,” Carra said. “It was probably the only thing he genuinely loved.”

He said Lulinski also enjoyed house music and was studying how to make beats as a disc jockey.

Carrera said Lulinski wanted to be DJs at parties, and his favorite artists were Hardwell and Tiësto.

He said he and Lulinski had rushed Lambda Chi together the previous semester and were both looking forward to the tugs compe-

tion during Greek Week in April.

Danny Orescanin, Sean Caddigan, Ryan Ludwig and Paul Nakielny, all friends of Lulinski’s through Lambda Chi and the Horner’s Rugby Club, agreed that in addition to Lulinski’s passion for athleticism and competing, he also wanted to help people.

Orescanin said Lulinski was passionate about anything and everything he did.

“He was a warrior; he had a big

heart.” Orescanin said. “He would never hurt a fly.”

Caddigan said Lulinski had been highly involved in Lambda Chi and would drop anything they were doing to help out with the fraternity.

“He never missed anything. He had that kind of drive,” Caddigan said. “Always 100 percent.”

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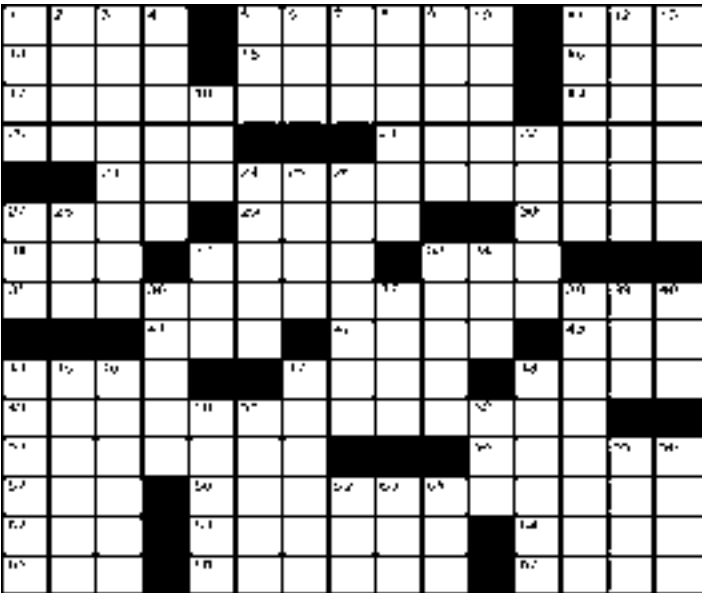
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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**  
1 Rebounding sound  
5 Early newspaper magnate  
11 "So-o-o cute!" sounds  
14 Vietnam neighbor  
15 List of printing mistakes  
16 Game, \_\_, match  
17 WANTED: Dimwitted loiterer, for pie-tasting without intent to buy  
19 \_\_ urchin  
20 Año Nuevo month  
21 Popular exercise choice  
23 WANTED: Boy on the run, for unwanted kissing  
27 Fun and games  
29 Uncle's mate  
30 Singles  
31 Dart thrower's asset  
32 Turn off, as the lights  
33 Crime lab evidence, briefly  
35 WANTED: Delinquent minor, for breaking curfew and inappropriate dress  
41 Isn't missing  
42 Bump into  
43 \_\_ sequitur:  
44 illogical conclusion  
44 Church recess  
47 Up to the task  
48 Do bar work  
49 WANTED: Musical shepherd, for sleeping on the job  
53 Harrison Ford's "Star Wars" role  
54 Dispenser of theater programs  
57 Pasta suffix  
58 WANTED: Merry monarch, for smoke pollution with his pipe  
62 Mythical giant bird  
63 Takes care of  
64 Charity donations  
65 "For shame!"  
66 Came next  
67 Digs made of twigs



By Peter Koetters

3/4/13

DOWN

- 1 Otherwise  
2 Brother of Abel  
3 Dodger Stadium contest, to the Dodgers  
4 Fish hawk  
5 Half a giggle  
6 "Thinking, thinking ..." sounds  
7 Onassis nickname  
8 Type of missile engine  
9 Small, raised porch in front of a door  
10 Dramatic ballroom dance  
11 Designate, as a seat  
12 Hot dog  
13 Oater transports  
18 Lav in Leeds  
22 "Ouch!" relative, in response to a pun  
24 Train tracks  
25 Noisy shorebird  
26 Left hanging  
27 Tiger's foot  
28 Untruth  
32 Sorrento automaker  
33 Nerd  
34 Picayune point to pick

Friday's Puzzle Solved



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- 36 Sharpens, as a knife  
37 Wiggly  
38 Space under a desk  
39 Electrified particle  
40 Finish  
44 "Java" trumpeter  
45 Baby grands, e.g.  
46 Jolly old Xmas visitor  
47 Homes  
48 Florence native, for one  
50 Free from restraint  
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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL | RECAP

# Eastern falls to SIUE 70-62 in OT

By Alex McNamee  
Staff Reporter

The Eastern women’s basketball team couldn’t hold on to a seven-point lead late in Saturday’s game against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, losing 70-62 in overtime.

The Panthers struggled, chasing the Cougars most of the game, but got their first lead with 12:30 to go in the second half.

The Panthers gained the lead on a layup by senior forward Mariah King and increased it to seven points with 7:01 to go, following a 6-0 run.

Eastern coach Lee Buchanan said the Panthers got their fast-paced game going in the second half, after struggling in the first half.

In the first half, the Panthers shot 25 percent. By the time the Panthers had their lead with 7:01 left, they had 13 fast break points in first 13:16 of the second half.

Also, the Panthers were shooting 63.2 percent in the first 13 minutes of the half, and Edwardsville was only shooting 23.8 percent.

However, two breaks in play took the air out of the Panthers’ momentum, Buchanan said.

The Cougars called a timeout after Eastern senior guard Kelsey Wyss made a layup to get the seven-point lead and then there was the standard media timeout with 6:24 to play — two stoppages with in one minute.

“I think we started playing not to lose the last five or six minutes of the game,” Buchanan said.

The Cougars started rebounding the ball, too, while Eastern started fouling.

The Cougars outrebounded the Panthers 9-5 in the last 6:24 of the second half. Meanwhile, they got points at the free throw line.

Edwardsville was 5-of-8 from the free throw line in the last 6:24, after being 4-of-5 in the first part of the half.

“We just didn’t talk on defense — lack of communication,” King



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Senior forward Raven Berry of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville blocks a shot from senior guard Ta’Kenya Nixon on Saturday in Lantz Arena. The Panthers fell to Edwardsville 70-62 in overtime. The Panthers had 24 turnovers in the game.

said. “Teams make their runs and they made theirs.”

The Panthers were held to four points in the final six minutes, after scoring 27 in the first 14 minutes of the second half.

But the Panthers had a chance to win it, tied 58-58, with 30 seconds left.

Buchanan drew up a play to keep the ball in the hands of his star player, senior guard Ta’Kenya Nixon.

Nixon tried coming off a screen around the top of the key with a few seconds left, but fell down. When she got up, she heaved the ball at the basket and it rimmed out as the buzzer sounded.

In overtime, the Panthers looked gassed, Buchanan said.

“I don’t know how much us playing on Thursday and (Edwardsville) playing on Monday hurt us,” Buchanan said.

Edwardsville scored the first five points in overtime and the Panthers had to play catch up again.

“They scored five points right away,” sophomore forward Sabina Oroszova said. “And they took the lead and got space from us.”

The Cougars outscored the Panthers 12-4 in overtime, handing Eastern its second straight loss to end the regular season.

However, the Panthers still

clinched a share of the Ohio Valley Conference championship with Tennessee Tech and the No. 1 seed in the OVC Tournament.

The No. 1 seed means the Panthers won’t play until Friday this week, while other teams start on Wednesday.

The Panthers will play one of three teams on Friday, in the semi-finals of the tournament.

The winner of Murray State vs. Eastern Kentucky on Wednesday will play Tennessee-Martin on Thursday. The winner of that game will play Eastern at noon on Friday.

The Panthers have lost to each of those three teams this season, including a 20-point loss against Tennessee-Martin on Thursday.

“We have to have a short memory and concentrate on Friday,” Oroszova said.

The team needs to get better from back-to-back losses, King said.

King is a part of the senior class that was honored at its last home game Saturday night. She said they want to go out on top.

“Just leave it all out on the floor,” King said. “No regrets.”

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Senior guard Ta’Kenya Nixon is 33 points away from breaking Eastern’s all-time scoring record.

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@DEN\_Sports tweet of the day: #EIU baseball lost to Auburn 8-2 Sunday. The Panthers were 1-2 in the weekend series against the Tigers.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL | RECAP

# Eastern clinches spot in OVC tourney

**By Anthony Catezone**  
Sports Editor

It was simple.  
Win and the Eastern men's basketball team would be in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

But for the Panthers, it may have been simpler than anyone could have imagined — even themselves.

Even while suffering an eight minute drought without a made field goal in the second half, the Eastern men's basketball team's lead was never in question during its 61-46 win over Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Saturday.

Eastern's dominance was never more evident than its 40-16 lead over Edwardsville at halftime.

"It was about as well of a half as we have played," coach Jay Spoonhour said.

The Panthers clinched its first OVC Tournament berth since 2010 improving to 11-20 overall and 6-10 in the OVC. The Cougars, who fell to 9-18 overall and 5-11 in conference play, were eliminated from postseason contention with their loss.

Everything was in rhythm for the Panthers', from their passing to their shooting, whereas the Cougars were the exact opposite, Spoonhour said.

Senior guard Austin Akers said the Panther's defense translated into offense, which allowed them to gain a 15-4 lead over the first eight minutes.

Edwardsville coach Lennox For-



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Red-shirt senior guard Taylor Jones points to the crowd after Eastern's 61-46 victory over SIU-Edwardsville Saturday in Lantz Arena. Winning the game cemented the men's basketball team's place in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Wednesday.

rester said most of its turnovers were because of Eastern's team defense.

"They had guys digging, collapsing on the basketball, and making it tough for us to get to the rim," Forrester said. "They had three or four guys around the basketball all the time, because of their team defense."

Edwardsville had 10 turnovers

in the first half — five coming as steals by Eastern. The Panthers had 18 points of turnovers for the entire game.

Forward Mark Yelovich led the Cougars with a game-high 16 points, but he also had a game-high four turnovers.

"We really did a good job sagging

in when Yelovich drove the ball, because he lost it a couple times. We were down there to scoop it up," Spoonhour said. "I think that was a big deal."

Meanwhile, Eastern did not commit a single turnover in the first half. Six Panthers scored seven or more points, with junior guard Morris

Woods and junior forward Sherman Blanford scoring 13 and 10, respectively.

Eastern made 23 shots on 15 assists.

Edwardsville was not pressuring on defense, leaving the passing lanes open for Eastern, Akers said.

Even during the second half lull, where Eastern went without a field goal for eight minutes, Edwardsville was unable to get closer than a 13-point deficit, as everything seemed to be falling into place for the Panthers.

Akers said even when the Panthers were not scoring, they were making the Cougars work on defense.

"We wanted to run the clock down as far as possible before taking a shot," he said. "We passed up some good looks to try and get a better look — sometimes we didn't get it."

Any team at any level plays worse with a lead, Spoonhour said but he would rather have a team, like Eastern, that stops attacking and plays smart than one that is ignorant when taking shots.

Eastern solidified itself as the No. 7 seed in the OVC Tournament. It will play No. 6 seeded Southeast Missouri at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Nashville.

The Panthers split the season series with the Redhawks, winning 78-72 at home in overtime before losing 77-64 on the road.

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## TRACK | TOURNAMENT RECAP

# Viken, Riebold to represent Panthers at NCAA Nationals

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After a long season full of meets and new personal records, Jade Riebold and Mick Viken will head off to nationals for a shot at being the best in their respective events in Fayetteville, Ark. on March 8-9.

Red-shirt junior pole vaulter Jade Riebold took second place in the women's pole vault, and cleared a height of 13-feet, 6.5-inches.

Riebold had the bar raised to 14-feet, 2-inches, but blew through all three of her attempts.

Riebold already qualified for nationals at the Ohio Valley Conference Championships, which was hosted by Eastern, when she ranked seventh in the nation in women's pole vault.

Sandi Morris, a pole vaulter from the University of Arkansas, jumped a height of 14-feet, 6.25-inches and beat Riebold at the NCAA Last Chance Meet.

Riebold said this last chance meet was a practice meet for her.

She said at Last Chance she was able to play around with her routine.

Riebold is looking forward to competing with vaulters who are jumping closer to 14 feet.

"Five or six of the girls are jumping heights that will help me jump higher," Riebold said.

For the outdoor season, Riebold said she wants to get over 14 feet.

Red-shirt junior pole vaulter Mick Viken qualified for nationals a week before the meet takes place in Fayetteville, Ark.

Viken took second-place in the men's pole vault.

Viken cleared a height of 17-feet, 10.5-inches and broke his own school record by two inches.

Viken's final jump was the same as the winner of the event, the University of Arkansas' Andrew Irwin, but Viken needed more attempts to clear the height.

Pole vault coach Kyle Ellis said the difference between last year's indoor season and this season is that both athletes have been consistent at every meet.

Ellis said he thinks Riebold is ready to jump 14-feet, 6-inches.

While Viken managed to qualify for the final meet, Ellis said this year was a tough qualifying year for male pole vaulters because even jumping 17-feet, 7-inches did not guarantee athletes a sizeable lead into nationals.

Two other athletes who competed at the Last Chance Meet in Arkansas were junior hurdler Jalisa Paramore and senior hurdler Dominique Hall.

Both athletes competed and landed themselves in second-place, respectively.

Paramore ran a time of 8.67, while Hall ended up hitting 8.14.

In Paramore's race, hurdler Ivannique Kemp from the University of

Arkansas took first-place.

She won with a time of 8.18.

In Hall's race, the winner was Caleb Cross from the University of Arkansas.

He won with a time of 7.76.

The four athletes who competed at Notre Dame were Bryce Basting, Sean Wiggan, Britney Whitehead and Pablo Ramirez.

Red-shirt junior distance runner Pablo Ramirez competed in the men's 5,000-meter run.

Ramirez took 12th in the event, and he ran a time of 14:24.76, which put him eighth on Eastern's career list.

Senior middle-distance runner Britney Whitehead competed in the women's mile and took ninth-place with a time of 4:48.64.

Red-shirt senior middle distance runner Sean Wiggan competed in the 800-meter and ran a time of 1:50.86, finishing in 25th place.

The youngest track and field athlete who traveled to the Last Chance meet was Bryce Basting.

Basting ran the 800-meter and took 49th in the event, landing a time of 1:55.31.

His best time in the event this season and overall was 1:50.13.

Basting said he was feeling under the weather during the race.

"I would have liked to be sub 1:50," Basting said.

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## BASEBALL | WEEKEND RECAP

# Defensive woes cost Eastern

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The Eastern baseball team committed seven errors in its three-game series against Auburn, leading to 13 unearned runs on its way to its series loss.

After splitting the first two games of the series, the Panthers lost 8-2 Sunday afternoon to the Tigers.

Right-handed pitcher Andrew Grahn made the start for Eastern, but only lasted four innings, giving up four runs on five hits.

Grahn joined fellow Panther pitchers Matt Borens, Joe Greenfield, Jake Johansmeier and Luke Bushur in pitchers who gave up unearned runs.

Saturday's game proved to be frustrating for coach Jim Schmitz, who witnessed his team make four errors, leading to seven unearned runs in its 14-7 defeat.

Despite Eastern's 8-1 deficit in the game, the Panthers battled back to make the score 8-7 heading to the top bottom of the eighth inning. The tigers then erupted for six runs, assisted by two Eastern errors.

Eastern shortstop Tyler Schweigert made two errors in the middle game of the series and made two more in the series finale.

"Our shortstop continued to struggle defensively," Schmitz said. "We just did not field the ball."

The Panthers began the trip to Auburn, Ala., with an 11-10 win Friday night, scoring six runs in the top of

the ninth inning.

Eastern trailed 7-5 with two outs in the top of the ninth, but Treysen Vavra doubled to right-center, driving in three Panthers. Schweigert added another double that drove in two more runs later in the inning, which capped off the Panther six-run rally.

The Panthers held on to the win, but it came with consequences for Panthers closer Jaden Widdersheim.

Widdersheim did not record an out when he entered the game in the bottom of the ninth inning. The junior faced three Tiger batters and gave up one walk, two hits and three runs.

"I'm concerned with Jaden's struggles," Schmitz said. "He has not come in with command of his pitches."

Senior Scott Houdek came in relief of Widdersheim and recorded his first save of the year, only giving up one hit in his inning of work.

Schmitz said with the early struggles of Widdersheim, who has given up five earned runs in four appearances, leading to a 1-2 record, the team will now go to a bullpen by committee, with no specific closer named, Schmitz said.

The Panthers will play their first mid-week game of the season Tuesday, traveling to Nashville to play one game against Vanderbilt.

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